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DEFENDING LINGO.

ony Offered Testerday to Account for the Blood on his Clothes, Carsen, March 13,—More expert testimons siven to-day in the Lingo murder trial by Prof. Pierson of the University of Pennsylva-

worn by Lingo and Mrs. Miller, the murdered Robert Jones, a 10-year-old colored boy, toe used that he saw Lingo near the school in Marshautville before 9 o'clock on the day of the murder, washing blood from his hands at pump. The murder was in the afternoon. Dr. John Howard Freek gave testimony to the effect that one-eighth weight of a human body is blood. The object of the testimony was to show the extent of the injuries inflicted Mrs. Miller and the quantity of blood which seved from her body. Dr. Walter Grey con-tactions of the testimony of the previous siness. A number of witnesses, including Jacob Giles, George Bell, Benjamin Forest,

wines. A number of witnesses, including Jacob Giles, George Bell. Benjamin Forest, and James Brown, who saw the body of the mardered woman soon after it was discovered in the woods, testified that they saw no blood about the body or on the clothing.

John Jacobs testified that the saw Lingo at about 50 clock on the day of the murder walking just beyond the Cove road. The tostimony of Mrs. Lydis Dorsey was to the effect that she saw Lingo at 3% o'clock on the day of the rotted that see of his shirt sleeves was badly torn.

Anna Smith, a school teacher, testified that he saw Lingo near the shoolhouse on the afternoon of the murder, during recess.

Lingo was finally called to the stand. He appeared cool and answered questions without setting contosed He said he was born in Delawine, and had served several sentences for small crimes committed in that State. Some cothins which he identified as belonging to him was shown him and he wore it on the day ir. Miller was murdered. He denied that he had any knowledge as to who killed the woman. On the day of the murder he left the Hiller farm after breakfast. He passed through the bushes and through a lot down the Hampton road and passed the Duhadway liese. He went to the Jenkins farm at Wrightwille to see about buying some land, he did not know that Mrs. Miller was going to the murder, and said he went to the pump near the schoolhouse to wash off the blood. He were the same clothes then that he had on when he left the Miller farm in the proming. The blood on his clothes came from the cut on he had which he had made with the knife. The winese knew apparently a full account of the movements on that day.

PARTIE CARR OF MR. OWNER.

VASHINGTON, March 13.—The principal fearetrict the importation of contract labor from losign countries and the immigration of ob-istionable people, is that it creates two desird lamigration." with a salary of \$4,000, and a consistent at \$2.000. The law is the outconsistent of the alleged ex-parts investigations,
conducted by the select Committee on Immigration and Naturalization, of which the Hot.
William D. Owen of Indiana was Chairman,
with Hesers, Brewer of Michigan, Lehibach of
few Jersey, Covert of New York, Oates of Alabama and Stume of Maryland as associates.
Early in the late Congress Mr. Oates ont
lease from the committee, and would have
nothing to do with its performance. He destard that it intended to merely make a preverse of doing something in order that nothing
might be d ne by anybody else. Mr. Owen
and Mr. Lehibach, Republicans, did most of
the investigating themselves. Now the significant circumstance develops that Mr. Owen
an anaplicant for the position created by his
own bill, and will in all probability be appointd. Mr. Owen was defeated for redection to
Coarress by the Rev. David A. Patton, and
must be taken care of. Mr. Lehibach is also
cut of Congress. Perhaps he and Mr. Owen
can so arrange it that while Owen is Superintendent of immigration Lehibach can be chief
erk. of the alleged ex-parte investigations.

AUCTION SALES IN PINE STREET.

The auctioneers of the Real Estate Exchange made their threatened break yesterday. Large apartments have been leased in the name of one of their number in the Westchester Fire Insurance building, 27 and 29 Pine street, adoining the Sub-Treasury. The auctioneers will open business there on March 25, and the

will open business there on March 25, and the fees on kneck-downs will be \$3 each, the same few on kneck-downs will be \$3 each, the same faures that were in force when the auctioners held forth in the Trinity building, before they marched up in a body, joined hands with the fleat Estate Exchange, and set up their stands on the Exchange. The expenses of the venture will be about \$4,000 a year. They say they have been paying the Heal Estate Exchange \$5 year, and that the Exchange is the extravagantly.

But the auctioneers propose to retain all their rights in the Real Estate Exchange. By the advice of their counsel they will pay the communication of the Exchange under the pie which went into operation on Jan. I fees the difference between the old and new less is to be deposited in a lump sum with a sust company, audject to a test suit which is to be brought against the managers of the Exchange. The auctioneers have decided on this course in order to shut off any proceeding to suspend or expel them, and thus prejudice their case in court.

Court Martialed by Fellow Students.

AMBERST, March 13.-Frank H. Plumb of suffield, a student at the Massachusetts feultural College, was before a court marof the students this afternoon. Plumb is a of the students this afternoon. Plumb is a coporal in the carlet battallon, and at a prize till two weeks ago is charged with getting his senoany so mixed that it loat all show for the size. The college authorities, clased the natter in the bands of the military department, Major Murray Ruggles. '91, was the freadent of court. With him were associted two (applains and several Lieutenants as testimony went to show that Flumb had previously declared his wish to make disorder a the company. He pleaded not guilty. The serision and sentence of the court will be ensemed by the college authorities.

Fall from a Chair and Broke Her Neck. BEWBURGH, March 18.—Lillie Ward, an orphan thild of 11 years, living with Frank Buchanan at 12 Colden attect, fell from schair while steep resterday and broke her neck. On her tears from a visit Mrs. Buchanan found the body upon the floor.

MANUSVILLE, Ohio, March 13.-At Caldwell bet night Elmer Johnson, a rough, was or-fered from a store kept by Mrs. Joseph Gra-m. He draw a kaile and stabled her. She tied this morning.

March 18.—Lyman B. Goff has the Republican nomination for the second of the second of

THE PATROUS GRUMBLING TARS.

They Protest Against Codich Three Times a Day, Especially Those Who Keep Lant The bluecoats who sail the waters of the bay and of the Hudson and East Rivers have just enough of the sailor in them to make them grumble at the mess. When not patrolling the rivers in rowboats they have lots of time to talk over whatever subject of interest may come up.

The principal subject of late has been the

sook of the Patrol, who seems to be one of the most unpopular cooks that ever dished up a meal. When the Lenten season opened, the cook, whose name is Henry Fries, asked who

cook, whose name is Henry Fries, asked who of the men wished to observe it. Beven or eight replied affirmatively, but they have since had occasion to rue their devotion. Two or three still hold out, but the rest have been forced by despairing stomachs to return to the ways of the worldly.

"Now that Lent is on." said one of the men yesterday, "it seems as though we got nothing but codfish three times a day, until you would think that there was no other fish in the market. In the morning, to be sure, we usually get buckwheat cakes, burned on one side, but I can't go buckwheats myself, so I have to get along on coffee and bread. Then perhape I have to go out on a hard tour of duty on a row-boat in the harbor. The veal is served raw, and the canned beef and fish is usually not fit to eat. The cook doesn't care. He has been here three or four years, and he is too independent. I am not finding any fault with Capt. Hooker, though. He is as good a man to work under as any of us could ask.

"We pay sife a month for our rations, which ough to entitle us to good board. Then our days off are so arranged that we lose ten dinners a month. Most of us would prefer not to mess here at all. We could easily go to our homes for our meals as well as firemen or ordinary patrolmen. Still we wouldn't kick if we could have a change of cooks."

Capt. Hooker paused in a game of dominoes to tell a reporter that he had nothing to say, Then he altered his determination, and said suddenly and emphatically:

"It's a damned lie. There are just four or five men here who are making all the trouble, and I will find out who they are within a few days, and see what can be done. The men set good food and plenty of it: -tetter I dare say than most of them get in their own homes. They have four meals a day, the extra one being at midnight, and every man of them has all he wants to eat, and all he can eat."

Acting Buperintendent Byrnes said he had heard no complaints about the matter, formal or otherwise. Consequently there was nothing for him to do.

Goorge Burke Prestrated at the End of

George Burke, a well-known builder on Jersey City Heights, and a brother of ex-Coroner John V. Burke, is critically ill from exposure. Last Sunday he left his home, 240 Baldwin avenue, as his family supposed, for a walk. He had been suffering with malaria and had taken large quantities of quinine, which it is thought made him delirious. He did not return that night, and no trace of him could be discovered. A few minutes before midnight Thursday Policeman Lodick saw Burke standing in Newark avenue, near his brother's undertaking establishment. His clothing was wet, mudden blist and the same him to be supported by and down his case was heart of the same was wet, mudden blist and was wet, mudden blist and was wet. ing establishment. His clothing was wet, muddy, and torn, his face was haggard, and he was
so weak that he could scarcely stand. The
policeman questioned him, but he seemed
dazed and was unable to answer. His brother
was sent for, and he took him home. He was
completely prestrated yesterday, and while it
is thought that he will recover physically, the
restoration of his mental faculties is considered doubtful. A railroad ticket found in his
pocket leads to the belief that he has been as
far as Cornwall-on-the-Hudson.

So the Judges of the General Sessions Say

Recorder Smyth, Judge Cowing, Judge Martine, and Judge Fitzgerald, the Judges of the corder Smyth's chambers, to consider District sembly yesterday by Assemblyman Sulzer, providing for the creation of a fourth part of the General Sessions. After careful consideration of the subject, the Judges came to the conclu sion that there is no necessity for a fourth part. as the three existing parts of the Court are

as the three existing parts of the Court are able to dispose of all of the criminal business of the county, and the creation of a fourth part will entail upon the taxpayers an unnecessary expense of about \$40.000 a year.

The Judges put their views in regard to the bill in a written communication to Mr. Nicoli, at whose suggestion the meeting was held. In conclusion, it is said, they told Mr. Nicoli that they were prepared to dispose of all the cases that he moved, and suggested that a little more expedition in moving cases for trial on the part of Mr. Nicoli would result in the clearing up of the accumulation of ball cases in his office that he has complained of, and in keeping prison cases up to date.

Mr. Nicoli declined yesterday to give the text of this communication for publication.

Did the Lyddys Know ! The General Term of the Supreme Court has appointed Austen G. Fox referee to report the facts in the case of William M. and James M. Lyddy in proceedings brought to disbar them.

The questions upon which the referee is to pass include the following: Did the said William M. and James M. Lyddy, or did either of them, know or have reason to believe, at the time when the order to show cause, grauted by Mr. Justice Andrews on the 27th of January, 1891, in the action of Susan E. Layton against James Cunningham. Son & Co., was served upon the representatives of the defendant or upon the representatives of the defendant or upon the resease in said action, that the papers purporting to be copies thereof which were caused to be delivered to the referee were not true copies thereof, or did the said william M. Lyddy and James M. Lyddy, or did either of them, direct or authorize the said papers purporting to be copies of the said erder to be delivered as aforesaid?"

The reference is confined to this service of papers, and does not cover Lyddy's charges about heferee lintrill's fees.

Mr. Fox a to take proof and report it and his opinion. Mr. Thomas P. Wickes is assigned to prosecute the inquiry. Lyddy, or did either of them, know or have

Standing Bear's Distress. Gen. O'Beirne received yesterday three appeals from the stranded household of Mr. Standing Bear, the Sloux warrior, whom a charming young Austrian widow, keeper of a bakery in Vienna. wooed and won with pie. One of the letters was from Mrs. Standing One of the letters was from Mrs. Standing Bear, who signed herself Louise Bear; another was from Father-in-law Ernst Hieneck, and the other from Mr. Bear's mother-in-law.

Mrs. Hieneck wrote that her husband belonged to one of the first families of Austria, and that his father was Pivry Councilior to the Duke of baxooy-Alienburg. She herself was desended from a noble house. Standing Bear was much distressed in dwas becoming misanthronic, as were all the rest of the family. They wanted money to take them to their destination. They had telegraphed to Mrs. Rieneck's bresher, a wholesale wine merchant of Vienna for \$200. Would Gez. O Beirns kindly send that amount to them? He would get fit back just as soon as they received it from the wine merchant. WITH UPLIFTED HAND

master Van Cott Beclares That Ho Didn't Know Mr. Platt was In It. The order issued by Postmaster Van Cott compelling all Post Office employees who furnish bonds to purchase their bonds of the American Surety Company, among the trus-tees of which company are Thomas C. Platt. Collector Erhardt. Cornelius N. Bliss, John J. Knox, Appraiser Cooper, William Dowd, George L. Pullman, and other good Republicans, has not been withdrawn and probably will not be, but the men who already have bonds in the United States Guarantee Company will not be sempelled to purchase from the American Company until their eld bonds run out. That will be in some cases three or four months yet.

Vice-President Tompkins of the United States Company did not care yesterday to discuss the freezing out of his company from the Post Office business. He called on Postmaster Van Cott on Thursday afternoon, and it is said that the Postmaster told him that he himself that the Postmaster told him that he himself that the Postmaster told him that he himself they wery little about the bond question or the selection of the American Surety Company to the exclusion of the other companies in the business. He referred Mr. Tompkins to Auditor Jardine. The auditor said that he had done what he had done on the order of Postmaster Van Cott.

When a reporter called on Postmaster Van Cott yesterday that official raised his right hand and said solemniy:

"I assure you, upon my honor, that as sure as there is a God in Israel I did not know that United States Guarantee Company will not be

hand and said solemnly:

"I assure you, upon my honor, that as sure as there is a God in Igrael I did not know that ex-senator Platt was interested in the American Surety Company. I did not know a soul in that company, and designated it only on the recommendation of Auditor Jardine." IN REALLY TRAGIC PRECINCES.

Edwin Booth Goes to the General Sessio Edwin Booth had his first experience in the tragic precincts of the criminal courts yesterday. He visited the General Sessions in company with Lawyer Abe Hummel on an errand of friendship. Charles Webster, a veteran actor, was convicted in the General Sessions in November of manslaughter in the second degree in killing Robert McNeill, a handsome young actor, whom he suspected of intimacy with his wife. Webster was sentenced to State prison for seven years. An appeal was taken from the conviction. Webster, meanwhile, remaining in the Tombs. The General Term reversed the conviction recently, and, pending a new trial, Webster sought release under ball. But no bondsman was forthcoming until yesterday, when Mr. Booth appeared. Judge Brady fixed ball at \$5,000, and Mr. Booth qualified. He said that he lived at Grameroy square and was worth over \$50,000. He pledged in the bail bond his interest in a leasehold in the Randolph, at 12 West Eighteenth street, and his pictures, books, and Webster was brought from the Tombs and released. Mr. Booth shock hands with him. Louis Aldrich, the President of the Actors' Order of Friendship was the principal mover in trying to get ball for Webster. Webster's mind appears to have been affected by his long confinement in prison. young actor, whom he suspected of intimacy

HAD MAIL BOX KEYS.

SYRACUSE, March 13.—A systematic and wholesale robbery of mail boxes in this city, which has been carried on during the last few weeks, has just been brought to an abrupt end by the arrest of three young men. The cas has engaged the closest attention of the deective force of this city as well as that of tective force of this city as well as that of a secret service officer who was detailed by the United States Mail Department at Washington. The accused are Phillip Fulford, J. Kelly, and E. P. Schuneman. All three have criminal records, Schuneman having served in Auburn prison for forgery and Fulford in Onondaga penetentiary for theft. They had keys fitting the mail boxes in the business portions of the city, which they rifled at hours of the day when there was likely to be large deposits for the business collections. They had extremely good fortune in getting letters containing drafts and checks, all of which they offered at local stores in payment for purchases, receiving currency in change. They began operations Jan. 16 last. Their gain must have amounted to upward of \$1,000.

Got in by the Dumb Watter.

Mrs. Marie Burg lives in the third flat in the house 331 West Twenty-fourth street. When she left it to do some shopping on Jan. 27 there were two \$20 gold pieces, \$16 in notes and some lewelry, valued in all at \$184. in one of the drawers of a bureau in her bedroom. All the doors were locked. When she returned All the doors were locked. When she returned after an absence of about two hours all the property had disappeared. The doors showed no signs of having been tampered with. Detective Byrnes was consulted, and yesterday Harry Weiderman, it years old, admitted in Jefferson Market Court that he was one of the thieves. His companion in the offence. Tompy Quinn, is in jail in Jersey City, charged with burglary. Weiderman said that they watched mrs. Burg leave the flat and then went down in the cellar, and he got on the dumb waiter. Quinn worked him up by the ropes until he could get into her apartment, and then he pulled Quinn up. He was held for trial.

It Cost Mrs. Kelly 810. Margaret Kelly, who lives at 1.833 Main street. West Farms, went home so late on Thursday night that she found the door locked She yelled to her husband and kicked and pounded at the door until she had areused all pounded at the door until she had areused all the neighbors. Then she quietly opened a window and crawled into the house. Once inside she began demolishing the furniture because of the trouble she had had to get there. This awoke Mr. Kelly, who ran out to find a policeman, He brought back Policeman Good enough, who, after a long search, found Mrs. Kelly hid in a barrel in the reliar. She was locked up, and Justice Cochrane lined her \$10 yesterday.

Completion of the Windom Fund. The Windom Fund of \$50,000 for the family of the late Secretary of the Treasury was con pleted yesterday. There are about fifty subscribers. Under the direction of the commit-tee, headed by Stephen B. Fixins, the fund will be invested in sound securities which will be handed over to Mrs. Windom. The incomes from the fund together with that divided from the estate left by Mr. Windom will give his family a yearly income of about \$6,000.

Brooms Botter than Machines in the Street Mr. Morris K. Jessup of the Mayor's Advisory Street Cleaning Committee said yesterday the formal report of the committee will not be the formal report of the committee win not be ready for several days. He thought that the cleaning of the streets by the hand system was very successful, and that while it was more ex-pensive than cleaning by machine, he was of the opinion that the results would warrant the

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Bidding High for Hallbut Cargoos GLOUCESTER, Mass., March 18.—The contest between the two hallbut companies to secure

fares" is still hot, and hostilities are renewed every time a cargo of halibut arrives. It was every time a cargo of halibut arrives. It was repeated this morning when the schooner M. A. Boston, with 25,000 pounds of halibut came to port. Bidding was spirited. The Atlantic Company secured the fare for Iteents a pound for white and 10 cents for gray. This is the third fare they have bought in two days. The schooner Mary ». Houtnet sailed yesterday for the Banks, but was obliged to return to port on account of rough weather.

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